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SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1894.

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COLOUITT IS

Simple but Impressive Ceremonial Over the Bier of the Bead Senator.

SPECTATORS

The Vice President, All the Members Corps, the Chief Justice and Associate Justice and Other Men Private Life Pay Final Honors to the Distinguished Georgian.

Washington, March 27 THE funeral service of the late Separor Colquitt, of Georgia, took place in the senate chamber at 9 o'clock this morning, oc cupying only three quarters of an hour, after which the senate adjourned till tomorrow. They were of the simplest and most impressive character, conisting only of a prayer by the chap-ain of the house, a short address by the chaplain of the senate and the benedic The speaker of the house sat side by side with the vice president.

President Cleveland was not present. but the members of his cabinet wars. So were the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, some members of the diplomatic corps and many members of the house of repre-sentatives. At the conclusion of the services the funeral procession was again formed outside the capitol and moved to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, on route to Macon, Ga., where the interment will take place.

PAGEANTRY OF THE CRANKS.

Coxey and His Frenk Brigade Reach Al liance, Wet Incide and Out.

ALLIANCE O., March 27 - The Coxey Ross. The communication asks for the army reached Alliance at 12 50 tolay presence of the attorney general in ALLIANCE, O., March 27 - The Coxer hungry, cold, tired, but entiusi stic. Crowds awaited its coming and 200 recruits were promised.

A troop of Alliance horsemen fell

into line and were jacred as they passed by. The supplies exceeded the requiraments and Coxey says a shipment will be made to some point east if the donetions continue to come in.

Coxey leaves tonight for Chicago to

his affairs. shal Carl Browne late this evening, Colonel Williams took in the cards and furnishes the usual directions for to-morrow's march. The camp near Sa governor declines to see any of you and Miss Eleanor Louise Elverson, daughlem, Onio, is to be named Camp Anna I desire to say that you gentlemen are here tonight that the mysterious dictment for mistemeanor." woman who meets the command at the effect was over. Brigadier General each night's camping place is the wife Palmer C. Ricketts, a member of the of Adjutant Louis Smith, the "un- committee, who is engineer in chief on known," and that when the weather Gavernor Flower's staff, sent in his improves she will serve as the goddess resignation to the governor. Indignaof peace. Enough new recruits joined | tion is universal at the governor's dethe army tonight, according to the liberate shub, marshal's report, to form a new commune. In honor of Coxiana miners who joined today, it will be called the Coxispa commune.

EFFECTS OF THE COLD SNAP. Fruit and Tobacco Crops Damaged in

Southern Localities. Jacksonville, Fla., March 27, Specials from the truit and vegetable districts indicate that the cold spell has done but little damage. In the northern section of the state some damage is \$100 000 reported, but sonth of Jacksonville no harm has been done. The tobacco crop is reported uninjured. Monday and today have been two of the coldest days of the winter in Florida Some apprehension is felt lest there be a kill ing frost tonight as the conditions are

more favorable than last night

CHARLESTON, S C. March 27 .-- The mercury went down to 30 degrees this morning and a general freeze occurred all through the trucking districts. The loss to the farmers can scarcely be es timated as yet, but it will amount to thousands of dellars. The crop most effected are peas, cucumbers, strawberries, lettuce, beans, potatoes and early cabbage.

DASVILLE, Va., March 27 - The cold susp has played invoc in this section.
All kinds of fruit are greatly damaged and peaches which were in full bloom totally destroyed and many tobacco plant beds are seriously in

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.-One million dollars will not cover the loss to the farmers in this section of the Mississippi valley from the blizz and which has been raging for two days. All kinds of fruit, vegetation and foli-age have been killed and the whole country looks as though it had been swept by a forest fire

MILL GIRLS TO THE RESCUE

Rhode Island Beauties Will Use Charms

Against Wilson Eill. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27 .- The young women who represent the Rhode Island mills started for Washington last night, to appear before the finance committee of the senate to protest against the passage of the Wilson bill. They are the most beautiful girls in the mill.

MURPHY'S NINE WINS.

Georgetown Defeats Yale, with Yale's Crack Pitcher Pitching. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27,-The Georgetown college boys today defeated the Vale nine 14 to 2 Carter, for Yale, pitched seven innmorning. ings and made but a poor showing.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT.

A Dying Woman's Sensational Evidence

in a Murder Case. FRESNO, Cal., March 27.-The testimony vesterday in the second trial of murder of Louis B. McWhirter, a prominent Democratic politician of this city, was most sensational. Richard S. Heath, charged with the

Mrs. Cora Palmer, who is dy-ing of consumption, was brought into court on a cot, and in a voice scarcely above a whisper told how on the morning of the murder she was driving her husband to the depot when she almost collided near Mc-Whirter's residence with a buggy. One of the occupants of the vehicle was Reel B. Terry, a young lawyer and a son of ex Judge David B. Terry, whose name has been freely mentioned in connection with the case. They threw some burning rags into the grass, setting it on fire. Mrs. Palmer jumed out to extinguish the flames, but her horse starting she picked up the rags and he Vice President, All the Members out the fire. On arriving home the of the Cabinet, the Diptomatic rags were found to be a mask and handkerchief bearing the name R. S.

These the witness exhibited in court, Eminent in Official Station and in and at the sight of them Heath fromblad violently and almost fainted. Mrs. Palmor's testimony was not shaken on cross-examination.

MAY EXPEL BRECKINRIDGE.

ideath.

Union Loague Club of Chicago Is Considering That Action.

Chicago, March 27. — The Union Lengue club, the most influential social organization of Chicago is, it is said, sariously considering the question of expelling Congressman Breckinridge rom honorary membership. There are out three names on the club's list of nonorary members—ex-President Har-Chauncey M. Depew and the antucky congressman.

FLOWER SNUBS TROY MEN.

He Absolutely Refuses to Accord Them an Audience and Threatens Them with Instant Arrest-

ALBANY, March 27.-There was a cene in the ante-room of the executive see the governor to present a memorisl on the Shea matter. Shea is the man indicted for the murder of Robert presenting the Shea case to the grand lury, and that the governor shall not impose upon the attorney general the condition that a member of the district attorney's office of the county be ap-pointed a deputy Colonel Williams. be governor's private secretary, said The governor will receive your communication, but cannot see you.

Coxev leaves tonight for Chicago to sell two horses and to come to some understanding with Colonel Pepper ferred with Governor Flower, and the latter ners sted in his refusal several members of the committee General order, No. 5, issued by Mar- sent in their cards, asking andience. L. Diggs, in honor of an eastern news obstructing public business, and each A rumor has gained credence and every one of you is subject to in-

PEACH CROP IS RUINED.

Nipped by Frost, Delaware's Early Vegetables Wither and Expire. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 27. Reports from this section concerning the if ci of the frost and freezes last night are very disheartening. A conservative farmer estimates the damage along the line of the Wilmington and Weldon, between Wilmington and Goldsboro, a distance of SI miles, at about

An official of the Coast line estimates the damage in sections traversed by roads of that system at not less than \$1,000,000

RAILROAD TRACKS BURIED.

Cava-in Near Indian Ridge Colliery Freeightates a Railroad.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 27. extensive cave-in occurred near Indian Ridge colliery this morning which onried 500 feet of the Lehigh Valley Bailroad company's tracks and a large portion of a it-saing Railroad siding Mrs. Delilah Rickers, a grass-widow upon which were two cars

No one was injured, although a large force of men were employed in the mine at the time.

Washington news notes.

Senator Voorhees will call up the tariff

Congressman Geary approves the new Thinese Irealy. The house fillbustered all days and did

thing else whatever. Thirty-three fourth-class postal heads were chopped off yesterday. The Kearsarge has been set on fire and

her bull is outliedy broken off. The Mohican and Yorktown are to be prepared for sea immediately. Congressman Enlos proposes the repeal

of the mail subsidy act of 1891. Secretary Lamont has gone on a two months' tour of inspection of army posts

in the South. Congressman Mutchler has induced the cent, duty on slate.

Original pensions have been granted to Robert Mouroe, of Hazleton, and James R. Cully, of Honesdale,

The treasury's net gold yesterday was \$100,000,000; the treasury balance \$133,-000,000, a loss of \$5,500,000 since March I. Dr. Engane Townsend will next Satur day succeed tolonel O C. Bosbyshell as superintendent of the Philadelphia mint. Clifford Auderson, of Macon, and ex-Representative Hammond are mentioned as possible successors to Senator Colquitt. A. W. Gibson, 60 years old, of Macon, Ga., a messenger in the house of represen-tatives, was found dead in bed yesterday

T. H. Davies, guardian of Princess Kainiani, of liawaii, is in Washington to ad-vance the deposed queen's fortunes or those of his ward.

Richard Watson Gilder, a white house guest, is credited with trying to patch up a peace between Secretary Carlisis and the American Institute of Architects.

Commissioner Lochren has been compel-

cation of Disputed Writing.

EVIDENCE NOT MATERIAL

Colonel Breckinridge's Lawyers Tried to Intimate by Means of a Letter Alleged to Be in Miss Pollard's Handwriting That the Plaintiff Had Invited the Gay Kentuckian to Visit Her, and Had Complimented Him on His Nice Face.

Washington, March 27. XPERT testimony to prove that Madeline Pollard made the adyances which resulted in the long liaison between Colonel breckingings and herself was the feature of the breach of promise suit to day. A letter dated Wesleyan college, July 20, 1884, addressed to Colonel Breckinridge and signed Madeline V. Pollard was produced by the defense and experts who had compared it with the letters acknowledged to have been written by Miss Pollard, testified that the handwriting in the first letter was that of the person who wrote the other. When the July letter was shown Miss Pollard on the stand she pronounced it a forgery. She said she had written Colonel Breekinridge in 1884 asking his advice about the threat made by James C. Rodes, but that she had not asked him to call on her.

HIS NICE FACE. The defense claims that the letter chamber this morning. At 10 o'clock | July 20 was written by Miss Pollard party of about one hundred citizens when Colonel Brackenridge had not Troy came into the room and asked answered the letter she acknowledges writing. The disputed letter was not placed in evidence but it is known that it contained an invitation to Colone Breckinridge to call on the alleged writer at Wesleyan college and compli-

ments him on his "nice face." The only other witness was Major William C Moore, the chief of the Washington police force, who denied statements bliss Pollard said had been made by Colonel Breckingidge and herself in his office on two occasions in M.y. 1893, when Colonel Breckinridge promised to marry the plaintiff.

AN AMBASSADOR'S BRIDE.

of Philadelphia, Married to Jules Patenotre. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-The marriage of M Jules Patenotre, French ter of James Elverson, the publisher, at 2 o'clock. Sir Julian Pannestote

was performed at the latter's residence. No. 2.024 Walnut street, this afternoon British ambassador, and Prince antac'zene, the Russian ambassador, ere witnesses for the groom and Mayor Etwin S. Stuart, James Elver-son, jr., brother of the bride, were witnesses for the bride. The French consul was also present in an official unscity. Cardinal Gibbons, class in ull vestments, accompanied by Arcasishop Ryan, officiated,

The bride were a white satin gown, en traine, with high neck and large puffed sleeves, a veil of tulle reaching the end of the train and fastened to her hair by a diamond tiars. At her throat was a superb necklace of three strands of the choicest pearls, with a diamond clasp, the gift of the groom. he carried a white prayer book in her unnds, but no flowers.

This afternoon a despatch from Monsignor Sitolli to M. Petenotre announced that the pope had just cabled the apostolic benediction to the newly married pair.

RUINED BY DELILAH.

A Modern Samson Cu a His Throat with

a Buzor. BANGOR, Me., March 27, Horace Pelky, aged about 25, a French woods-man, living at Howland, Me., but boarding at the New England satingbouse here, last night shot twice at cook in the house, because she would not agree to marry him.

She escaped unharmed, whereupon Pelky committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

BLASTING POWDER BOMB.

Parisians at a Dance Are Startled by an

Expenien. Panis, March 27.-A bomb loaded with blasting powder and fragments of iron was exploded this evening on the window will of a public hall in Montceon-Les Mines, department of Saone-Et-Loire

A dance was going on in the hall at the time. The building was badly damaged, but nobody was hurt. The town is the center of a coal mining and quarrying district.

CANNOT CATCH THE ROBBER.

sedate finance committee to put 20 per \$10,000 Intended for Patent Medicine Lost from the Mails.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27 .-- Mysterious mail robberies, detectives who cannot find the thieves and hundreds of angry correspondents whose money has gone astray have been making life miserable for certain venders of patent medicines and cosmeties at South Bend

More than \$10,000 is said to have disappeared from the mail addressed to

KNOCKED OUT THE DEAN'S SON

Omaha Youths Have a Twenty-Round Mill in a Billiard Room Over a Girl. OMAHA, March 27. - The spectacle of the son of the dean of Trinity cathedral ending up holy week by fighting with gloves in a sixteen-foot ring for the smiles of a school girl is disturbing Omana church circles. Irving Gardner, son of Dean Gardner, and Harry Colpetzer, son of a millionaire lumber man, fought twenty rounds, the former

They quarreled over a well known the latter country.

Omaha beauty, and agreed to settle it under Queensberry rules. The principils, their seconds, time keeper and the professor of physical culture, who seted as referee, went to the billiard hall in the Colpetzer mansion, under cuise of having a friendly game with he cues, and there the battle was

TOLEDO, March 27. Charles Stevig The Fastidious Abscording High Roller is Held and Albert Harrington of this city The Fastidious Abscording High Roller is Held fought a finish fight last night to determine which should have the hand of Miss Mamie Beggs. Stevig was knocked out in the fourth round and resigned his claim as a suitor

THOUGHT IT WAS A BOMB.

Dublin Home Rulers Caught in a Col-

Ispaing Puilding. Dunian, March 27 - While the regular meeting of the shareholders of the Dublin Freeman was in progress in the Imperial Hotel to lay, part of the ceil-ing of the room ffell to the floor with a tremendous crash.

Everybody believed a bomb had been exploied, and a rush was made for the door. Before the frightened Home Rulers could escape however, a section of the floor gave way, causing a number of the gentlemen to fail. Several of them were trampled upon and severely though not seriously hurt.

Mr. Thomas Sexton, who presided at the meeting, succeeded in checking the scare by explaining its cause, and order was finally restored.

If Cleveland Makes Objections to the Form of the Coinage Bill, Washington, March 27 - It is beeved that in his expected veto of the seigniorage coinage full Mr. Cleveland

A WAY TO GET AROUND IT.

will base his objection chiefly on structural defects in the measure. In the event of his doing this the ex pectation is that the bill will be rewritten so as to relieve it from all ambiguity, and then sent back to him for

DEAD AT HER MOTHER'S FEET.

Six-Year-Old Jennie Fallon Is Assaulted by Calvin Bartham and Perishes Immediately.

New Canaan, Conn., March 27. Calvin Bartham, a 16 year-old boy, is in the lockup here, charged with the murder, vesterday afternoon, of Jen-nie Fallon, aged 6. Young Bartham criminally assaulted the calld in the ard at the rear of the Fallon house. The mother neard the child scream and tooking out of a window, saw young Eartham standing over her. The my ran away and the child walked with | coal difficulty shout fifty feet and dropped

dead at her mother's feet. IMPORTANT PENSION RULING.

Decision That Admits Many Dependent Persons to the Rolls.

Washington, March 27 - The penion rolls will be greatly enlarged by a lecision of Assistant Secretary of the interior Reynolds announced at the epartment today.

It will admit to the rolls the names of a large number of insure, idiotic, and permanently "helpless minor child ren of deceased soldiers where the peusions of the former had ceased by the children attaining the age of 16 years years. prior to the passage of the act of June

FORCED TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

Riotous Italians Sign a Paper Promising

Faithfully to Disappear, ALTOONA, Pa., March 27 - Too Ital ans who were committed to juil from his city on the charge of riotons con duct on the night of March 18, were reeased this morning upon their paying all costs and signing a paper before an alderman agreeing to leave the country within twenty-four hours and never

They at once left for the west.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Scarlet fever is spreading in Pottsville. Work on the Carlisle trolley began yeserdsy

The milk inspection began yesterday at Allegheny county jail prisoners live on cents a day

Several laches of snow tell in the Upper chuylkill valley yesterday morning. The Lykens Valley and Williamstown at mines, employing 1,200 hands are

Doctors say the deaty of young Daniel O'Donnell, at Allentown, was caused by too rapid growth.

Aspecial term of quarter sessions court has been ordered in Dauphin county, the first on record there,

Cornelius M. Smith has been appointed magistrate of Court No. 28, Philadelphia, vice Johnson Honey, deceased. After eating cake that was made of poir oons baking powder. Annie Filer is dying at her parent's home in Altoona. The dwelling house of Frederick Lam

sert, at Newton, was burned last evening and Lambert perished in the flames. Although both are only 10 years old, Harry Moyer and Frank Locket, of Potts ville, were seized for burglarizing a store T. T. Weirman, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania canal company, has issued orders for the opening of the canal on Monday, April 2.

Bradford county Republicans chose cous Piolet, H. Williams and F. L. Kinner as state convention delegates, and in-structed them to vote for Hastings for G. A. Grow for congressman-at-large

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

Mr. Burlet, Belgium's minister of the interior, is to be premier. A conductor accused of stealing \$400 or train near Milau, hanged himself.

The Australians who attempted to col

nize Argentina have failed and are stary An effort will be made on April 4 to dis place three of the present directors of the Bank of England.

Kabasch, the residence of the Albanian mief Rastem Kabaschi, has been captured and burned by the Katis. The chief cushier of the Commercial bank, of Trieste, has absconded with 46,000 florins of the bank's money. Italian government newspapers say Crispi won't negotiate a commercial treaty

for Further Trial.

CHARGE

But Others Will Be Added When That Is Seitled The Exile Tells Brightly the Story of His Downfall - Dabbled in Stocks on Wall Street and Played the Races at Gravesend-Deserted by His Money and Abandoned by His Adventuress Companion.

NEW YORK, March 27.

WHALIAM T. ZELLE, the abscording secretary and is ing secretary and treasurer of the Lehigh and Wi kes Barre UU Coal company, was arraigned a Jefferson Market police court today. Those who knew Zoll during his days of prosperity would never have known him today, for his mustache had been shorn and his hair cut tight to his bend. The specific charge made against Z-H was for forging a check for \$6,000, drawn on the First National bank and in favor of T.W. Beynolds. The indorsement was, "For currency, W. T. Zell." The prisoner is charged with drawing this money and fixing the books so as to make it appear that

the check was in satisfaction of the ac-count of E. W. Marple & Co. Zell was accompanied by Alexander Newburger, a jeweler of No. 1317 Broadway, He waivel examination He gave his age as 36, his recent stopping place as Philadelpits, and his bome as No 260 West Thirty seventh street. He refused to state what had ecome of his wife. The prisoner was ield in \$10,000 buil for trial and was removed to the Tombs, apparently in a cheerful and unconcerned frame of

ZELL'S DOWNWARD PATH. The reappearance of Z-II renews interest in his case. The investigation which took place after Zell's departure in January last, demonstrated that he companion to his flight, deserted him wouthwest soon after he got to Montreal. The Meantim company and the Fidelity and Casualty company will prosecute Zell. The latter will have to pay to the for-

UNSEATED FOR CORRUPTION.

Short Work is Made of Newfourdland's

Boodler Legislators, St. John's, N. F. March 27. - Henry Woods, surveyor general and his col-league, George Moores, who represent e district of Bay Da Verda in the New Foundland legislature, were unseated today for corrupt practices. They were also disqualified from sitting in the assembly for a period of four

This decision readers the dissolution of Parliament inevitable.

THEY WILL OPPOSE THE NUNS.

Juntor Order of United American Mechanics Object to the Garb, Johnstown, Pa., March 27, State uncilor W. T. Kerr, of the Junior Order United American Mehanics, se companied by his attorneys, T. H. Baird Patterson and A. D. Wilkin, held a conference tonight with the leading members of the order with regard to nuns teaching in the public schools of Cambria county. There are tifteen of these nuns attired in the garb

of their order, teaching in the public chools of Cambria county. The Junior Order United American Mechanics is opposed to these nuns teaching in the public schools thus attired, and the conference was for the purpose of obtaining information against them in order to make a fight through the courts to oust them, as they did in Allegheny county, where the Junior Order United American workmen recently gained such a signal

SENATOR COLQUITT'S ROMANCE. His First Marriage Was a Genuine

Elepament. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27 -- A dissatch to the Commercial from Macon, Ga., says: Senator Colquitt's first marriage was solemnized here, and inge of romance surrounds the event. He eleped with a Miss Twiggs, a nember of one of the most wealthy Reorgia families. At the residence of Captain John Ross, a relative of the bride of in this city, the wedding and subsequent reconciliation with the

family took place. PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Aged and Feeble Districk Kyle is Burned to Death.

YORK, Pa., March 27.-Aged and cotle Districk Kyle was burned to death near Daliastown late last night. His equally aged and almost helpless governor; William N. Reynolds, of Wyo wile managed to crawl out of the flames ming for secretary of internal affairs, and and spread the alarm to neighbors, a wife managed to crawl out of the flames quarter of a mile away. They found the old man with all but his face burned to cinders, and that

was buried in a pillow. WILL BE LYNCHED IF CAUGHT.

The Brutal Crims of an Iowa Farm Laborer.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27, - A theriff's posse and scores of excited citizens are searching the northern part of Warren county for George Ashworth and if he is caught he will be speedily lynched. Ashworth is about terson's court in New York.) years old, and has been working for Withur Mason on his farm near Sam merset. Yesterday afternoon, while Mason was in Indianola, Ashworth made improper advances toward Mrs. Mason, who was young and pretty. E : was repulsed, and Mrs. Mason with France while protectionists rule in tol aim she would tell her husband, south winds,

Ashworth then went upstairs, procured a revolver, and returning to where Mrs Mason sat rocking her baby to sleep, shot her three times. One bullet entered the temple, and one each side of the body just below the ribs. Ashworth fiel, and was last seen at dusk ten miles away. Mrs. Mason will not

DEALING WITH ANARCHISTS.

A Spanish Judge Thinks the Russian Way in the Best.

MADRID March 27, Judge Domen-ch, who presided at the trin of the Amerchists who threw the bomb in the yceum Opera house in Barcelona, has dvised the government to create a force Barcelona similar to that organizd in St. Petersturg when Nihilism was stils beight in the Russian capital senor Domenech's scheme is to classify every house, have each one watched and the police notified of the move ments of the inmates, whether resi lents, transient lodgers or visitors, reouts to be made to the central author-

tv. morning and night. Judge Domen-ch has had a wide exsaving so vigorously prosecuted the an archists in Ambainsia some years ago that the notorious Black Hand crimand organization which flour shed to that province was completely stamped A very special bargain.

BEAUTY BOUGHT IN VAIN.

Heroic Efforts of a Disligured Weman to Win Back the Love of a Faithless Husband.

Carcago, Ill., March 27 - Back of the wedding of Giffiert E. Harley and Mrs. Carrie E. Farrington in Jersey City. lingered a pathetic romance in which the groom's former bride, disfigured in a prairie fire, suffered the fortures of skin-grafting to restore her beauty and win back her husband's love, but all in valu.

On Sept. 4, 1881. Gilbert E Bailey nurried Cora Chaugherty, the daughter of a prominent New York Republican politician. They went to a ranch near Repli City, S. D. to live. A prairie fire swept over the neighborhool, and left Mrs. Bailey terribly burned, apparently beyond recovery, and her face distorted and disfigured beyond recognition. She was cared for until danhad left behind bim a shortage of \$16, - get was past; but her beauty was gon-000. Zoll, according to his own state- and with it her husband's love. So ment, had lost most of the stolen saw this out went on a visit to her relmoney in Wall street and playing the alives in New York, while he went as races before he went away. The correspondent for a newspaper to the woman, Josie Hoffman, who was his scene or the Indian troubles in the Meantime relatives had died, leaving

She sailed for Paris, and there, under mer \$25,000, the amount of his bonds. the hands of the greatest surgeons, submitted to untold tortures, and by the expenditure of large sums of THE GUITA FERCHA & RUBBER MIGGOS who sacrified portions of their cuticle a be grafted on the unsigntly face. It was a wonderful operation, and a its conclusion Mrs. Batley returned to America a rather good looking woman,

chose stylish wardrobe and cultivate. manner made her more attractive than the average. In Chicago she learned that Builey was fiving at No. 4100 Ellis avenue. Then came the discovery that he was aving attentions to Mrs. Parrington mel a pitiful scene followed. The wife rented a residence on Michigan avenue.

near the Dakota hotel, furnished

luxuriously and engaged a corps of servants. Then she sought her husband, showing him the home she had prepared and begged him to return to her. H refuse !, and then Mrs. Hailey went to e the widow and found ber and her nother. The story of Bailey's life was told and the woman decided that he should no longer be received at the ouse. But the probibition evidently was not lasting. The wife, broken ecarted, is said to have returned to

Europe, where she now is.

COULDN'T STAND ADVERSITY. John Conway, a Baltimore Tinware Dealer, Commits Suicide, BALTIMORE, March 27 - John Conray, who conducted a tinware business, committed suicid- this afternoon He asked to be shown a pistel in a tore on Harrison street and threatened o shoot the clerk for interference when an objection was made to the

loading of the weapon.

Conway fired a builet through his head, falling to the floor dead. He was at one time very wealthy, but business troubles recently forced him to assign

His failure affected his mind,

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES. It is now claimed that instead of John , McKane owing Gravesend, Gravesend wes McKane \$7,480.

William Dwyor, 50 years of age, died while kneeling at prayer in St. John's cathedral, Milwankee. Ignative Donnelly will meet Professor W. A. Sims, the A. P. A. lecturer, at Mil-wankee, in a joint debate on the A. P. A. The Springfield Daily Republican observed its fittieth birthday by the publica ion on its new press of a 22 page num

Florists Subrecht and Wadley have flied a claim for \$17,047,47 against New York state for flowers furnished for the state's building at the World's rair. The Casino club, just organized at New York, will exchange confrestes with the swell Prince of Wales club of London, after which it has been patterned. James Maudsley, secretary of the United Textile Workers of New England, has is used circulars to labor leaders in Europe

and this country asking for an interna tional conference. Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Adetan, Mich., ex-treasurer of the Irish National league, will go to Paris as a witness to testify as to Mrs. Kitty O'Shea Parnell's laim to \$50,000 of the Parliamentar

The \$50,000 damage suit of Messenger W R Landlaw, who contends that Russel Sage pushed him to the front when the nomb was thrown in Sage's oillee eighteen nonths age, is to be tried in Judge Pat

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Force Washington, Marcu et, east for Wednesday: For eastern Tennsylvania, fair, warmer, in-table winds, becoming south. For western Pennsylvania, fair, warmer

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For This Week Only.

Two cases 11-4 Maresilles Counterpanes, all perfect goods (not seconds), at

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The market value is \$1.45.

One lot 114 Crochet Quilts at 95 cents.

One case fancy Dimity Quilts positively fast colors.

to pieces Cream Table Dam. ask, 42 Cents. Regular price, 50 to 55c.

Fifty dos. 34 Damask Napkins, \$1.63.

Fifty doz. 3-4 Damask Nap-

kins, \$1.95.

These goods are all linen, fast edges, and usually sold at

Twenty-five dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 10c each.

\$2 and \$2.50 per dozen.

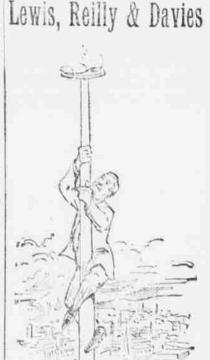
riches she sought to regain her beauty. 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave

FAMOUS Maltese Cross

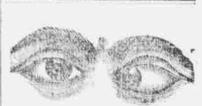
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